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1. DISTRICT CONTEXT

Kajiado central constituency is in Kajiado district. Kajiado District is one of 18 districts of the Rift Valley Province of Kenya.

1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	206,353	199,701	406,054
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	109,738	106,865	216,603
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	96,615	92,836	189,451
Population Density (persons/Km ²)	19		

1.2 Socio-Economic Profile

Kajiado District:

- Is one of the least densely populated districts in the province, being ranked 15th of the 18 districts in the province;
- Has one of the least primary school enrolment rates in the province at 46.0%, being ranked 15th in the province and 56th nationally;
- Has one of the least secondary school enrolment rates in the province at 10.4%, being ranked 15th in the province and 57th nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, eye infections, diarrhea diseases, and intestinal worms;
- Has a 29.3% malnourishment rate for children under 5 years of age, being ranked 34th of 42 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has 45 of 1000 of its live babies dying before the 1st birthday, being ranked 12th of 44 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has a life expectancy of 60.2 years, being ranked 15th of 45 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has an absolute poverty level of 27.87% being ranked 3rd of 46 nationally ranked districts;
- Has a 25.17% food poverty level being ranked 2nd of 42 nationally ranked districts;
- Has a monthly mean household income of Ksh. 9,445;
- Has 67.10% of its residents accessing clean water; and
- 50.50% of its residents having safe sanitation.

Kajiado district has 3 constituencies: Kajiado North, Kajiado Central, and Kajiado South Constituencies. The district's 3 MPs, each cover on average an area of 7,301 Km² to reach 135,351 constituents. The opposition and the ruling party, KANU, hotly contested for the District's parliamentary seats in the 1997 general election. KANU won the Kajiado North and Kajiado Central seats with 52.06% and 48.66% valid votes respectively. DP won the Kajiado South with 57.42% valid votes.

2. CONSITUENCY PROFILE

2.1. Demographic Characteristics

Constituency Population	Total population	Area Km²	Density (persons/Km²)
	93,730	7,025.80	13.3

2.2. Socio-Economic Profile

Pastoralism is the main economic activity of the Maasai. There is also arable farming, which is practiced mainly by migrant communities. Tourism is also a major employer to the people of this area owing to the Amboseli National Park, a major tourist attraction in Kenya.

2.3. Electioneering and Political Information

Electoral contests in this constituency are always defined along clan lines. There have been fierce contests between the opposition and KANU but KANU has always carried the day.

2.4. 1992 General Election Results

1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS			26,422
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
David Sankori	KANU	11,262	56.08
Moses Ololouaya	DP	8,543	42.54
Paul Pasha	FORD-K	278	1.38
<i>Total Valid Votes</i>		<i>20,083</i>	<i>100.00</i>
Rejected Votes		-	
Total Votes Cast		20,083	
% Turnout		76.01	
% Rejected/Cast		0.00	

2.5. 1997 General Election Results

1997 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS			28,417
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
David Sankori	KANU	11,354	48.66
Stephen ole Leken	SAFINA	10,683	45.78
Moses OLolouaya	DP	1,142	1,142

Sydney Toirai SDP	156	0.67
<i>Total Valid Votes</i>	23,335	100.00
Rejected Votes	286	
Total Votes Cast	23,621	
% Turnout	83.12	
% Rejected/Cast	1.21	

2.6. **Main Problems**

The main problems in this constituency are centered on land issues. There have been some irregular land sales and complaints about land deals by the provincial administration. There is also the problem of lack of water.

3. **CONSTITUTION MAKING/REVIEW PROCESS**

3.1. **Constituency Constitutional Forums (CCFs)**

3.1.1. **Philosophy**

The Constituency Constitutional Forum (CCF) plays a very significant role in the review of the constitution. It is designated as one of the organs ‘through which the review process shall be conducted’ - (sec. 4(1) of the Constitution of Kenya Review Act, Cap.3A). The importance attached to the CCF arises from the recognition of the need to involve the people fully in the review of the constitution. Only through such participation of the public will the new constitution reflect the preferences, hopes and aspirations of the people. It would also increase people’s knowledge of constitutional issues, and facilitate their familiarity with the provisions of the new constitution. Additionally, the process, enhances the legitimacy of the constitution among Kenyans and their sense of ownership over it. In these ways the proper implementation and safeguarding of the constitution will be facilitated.

3.1.2. **Composition and Establishment**

The 1997 Review Act had provided for district forums ‘to mobilize communities at the local level for the purpose of civic education in preparation for the Commission’s work and to perform such other duties as the Commission may assign’ - (sec. 12A (6). The District Forums were to consist of members elected to represent locations, religious organizations, and the people with disability, in addition to MPs and members of every local authority in the district. The Act contained several provisions prescribing minimum qualifications for membership and regulating the operations of the District Forums.

The Select Committee of the National Assembly, which reviewed the Act in early 2000, decided to replace the District Forums with Constituency Forums to get views ‘directly from the people in the constituency without necessarily going through the rigours of an election to determine the members of the forum’. It thought that this would provide for a more popular form of participation. It recommended on the simplification of the forum to avoid elections. The Select Committee envisaged the constituency forum as and ‘open forum with no specific structures’, which should be ‘flexible and easy to manage’. Its opinion was that the ‘existing leadership

comprising Members of Parliament, councilors, community based organizations, religious groups and individuals should be able to present views and opinions directly from the grassroots' (*The Report of the Parliamentary Select Committee Reviewing the Constitution of Kenya Review Act, 1997*, April 2000). It removed the regulatory powers of the Commission over the forum, its role being confined to the 'facilitation' of the forum. It also changed the function of the forum from the facilitation of civic education to also include facilitation and the collection of the views of the public on proposals to alter the constitution.

In view of the limited role of the CKRC in the establishment of the CCF's, the CKRC prepared and gazetted Guidelines for the operationalization of the constituency constitutional forums. The Guidelines stipulated that all the residents of a constituency would constitute the CCF. The CCF is described as one of the organs ' through which the review process shall be conducted' - (sec.4(1)). The CCF was thus one of the principal ways in which the views of the public were to be obtained.

In order to coordinate and facilitate the activities of the CCF, a Constituency Constitutional Committee (CCC) was to be established. The Guidelines proposed its membership to consist of 10 persons, of which three would be ex-officio: the local MP, the chair of the County Council in which the constituency is located, and the District Coordinator. The Guidelines stated that the membership would be as broad and representative of the people of the constituency as possible and recommended that at least a third of the committee should be women.

3.1.3. **Functions of CCF**

- Facilitation of collection of the views of the public at the constituency level on proposals to alter the constitution; and
- Debate and discussion of the views of the members of the public on proposals to alter the constitution.

In performance of these functions, the CKRC was required to visit all constituencies (Sec.18 (1)(a)).

3.1.4. **Functions of CCC**

- The functions of the CCC were mainly facilitative and advisory, the primary aim being to enhance the effective participation in the ownership of the constitution review process by the people at the constituency level;
- The CCC was also mandated to promote, facilitate and monitor civic education at the constituency level in collaboration with the District Coordinator and civic education providers;
- Additionally, the CCC had to ensure that the constituency had access to all information relevant to the review process in coordination with District Documentation centers; and
- Finally, the CCC was also mandated with the task of dissemination of the report of the CKRC. It was to be assisted in this by the District Coordinator, who was also its accounting officer, in relation to funds that were made available to it by CKRC.

It is important to emphasize that the Guidelines were advisory, and the local community was free to modify them to suit local circumstances. For example, the size of the CCC could be increased

when and if adequate representation and diversity required it.

3.1.5. **Date of Commencement of Work**

The Constituency Constitutional Forum (CCF) was to run for an initial period commencing November 2001 up to September 2002. Accordingly, each Constituency Constitutional Committee (CCC) should have been constituted at the very latest by the end of November 2001. The Constituency Constitutional Forum was to be operational by that time.

3.2. **District Coordinators**

3.2.1. **Mandate/Terms of Reference**

- Be the local grass root representative;
- Perform the generalization activities in the district;
- Be in charge of the documentation center/s in the district, facilitate its/their respective management, ensuring they are stocked and are easily accessible to the public and also organize their safety and security;
- Gathering any relevant local information and materials for the purpose of constitution making;
- Facilitate the identification, classification and organization of the physical and electronic retrieval and dissemination of information and materials for constitution making;
- Supply such information needed by local constituency forums and committees;
- Liaise with other documentation centers nearby and others for information;
- In collaboration with constituency committees, identify and arrange venues for public hearing whenever the CKRC visits the constituencies in their area;
- Facilitate regular meetings of the constituency committees and involve local people as much as possible in discussing constitutional issues;
- Source and identify other key personnel that the CKRC may wish to consult or engage in its work;
- Identify and arrange for simultaneous local translations, sign language users, procurement and hiring of public address systems, transport and communication facilities for CKRC's meetings in the district;
- Monitor the implementation of civic education by civic education providers in the district;
- Facilitate the formation of constituency committees with guidance and assistance of CKRC; and
- Perform any other tasks as directed by CKRC.

3.2.2. **Criteria for Appointment**

- Diversity in the composition, taking into account ethnicity, age, religion and professional or occupational background; and
- Appointees **had at least attained Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education or its equivalent.**

4. **CIVIC EDUCATION.**

Civic education in the constituency was carried out between 15th February 2002 and 4th July

4.1. **Phases in civic education**

Stage 1 is the only phase that has been covered. This is the stage preceding collection of views. This stage dealt with information, knowledge, skills and virtues that enabled Kenyans have an informed choice and present their views on constitutional review.

4.2. **Issues and areas covered**

- Definition and types of constitution
- Historical background
- Arms of government
- Electoral systems and processes
- Natural resources
- The review process
- Constitution making
- Structures and systems of government
- Governance
- Land rights
- Human rights
- Emerging constitutional issues
- Civic education
- Nation and nationhood
- Democratization
- Citizenship
- Political parties
- Succession and transfer of power
- Local government
- Issues and Questions for public hearings
- Independence constitution
- Rights of vulnerable groups

5. **Constituency Public Hearings.**

5.1. **Logistical Details**

1. **Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings**

- a. Date(s) 10th, 11th, and 12th July 2002
- b. Number of Days: 3

2. **Venue**

- a) Number of Venues: 3
- b) Venue(s): a) Bissil Secondary School
b) Kajiado Maasai Technical Training Institute
c) Mashuru DO's Office

3. **Panels**

- a. Commissioners
Com. Keriako Tobiko
Com. Mutakha Kangu
Com. Kavetsa Adagala

b. Secretariat

Maimuna Mwidau

Joyce Njoroge

Emma Kamung

Programme Officer

Assistant Programme Officer

Verbatim Recorder

5.2. **Attendance Details**

Category	Details	Number
Number of People Who Presented		160
Sex	Male	133
	Female	22
	Not Stated	5
Presenter Type	Individual	136
	Institutions	18
	Not Stated	6
Educational Background	Primary Level	32
	Secondary/High School Level	59
	College	21
	University	17
	Not Stated	15
	Other (Adult Education/Vernacular/Madrassa/Informal Education)	16
Form of Presentation	Memoranda	21
	Oral	84
	Written	19
	Oral + Memoranda	6
	Oral + Written	25
	Not Stated	5

5.3. **CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Kajiado Central. The recommendations were collated around 43 areas of concern, from the Preamble to National integrity/identity. Only areas where recommendations were made in the constituency are covered. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of times the recommendation (bulleted) was made, either orally or through written memoranda. Each count on a specific recommendation was picked from an individual, a group or an organization. Where a presenter made different recommendations on the same area of concern, each recommendation was counted separately. Where no number appears in parentheses, the recommendation was made

only once.

5.3.1. **PREAMBLE**

- The constitution should have a preamble.
- The constitution should have a preamble that recognizes pastoralists.
- The constitution should have a preamble reflecting cultural diversity and customary norms.
- The constitution should have a preamble in which all tribes are listed including Asians
- The constitution should reflect the struggle for independence.
- The vision of common purpose, unity, patriotism and tolerance for diversity should be captured in the constitution
- The preamble should briefly describe Kenyan history
- The preamble should reflect the aspiration of Kenyans
- The preamble should proclaim that Kenya is God fearing nation

5.3.2. **DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY**

- The government should uphold the cardinal law and govern as such.
- The constitution should uphold the supremacy of the people, the rule of law and participatory governance
- The values of respect for human rights, non-discrimination, accountability and patriotism should be reflected in the constitution
- Directive principles of state policy should be enforceable in law
- The constitution should uphold the views of the whole nation that will not change with the change of leaders.
- The constitution should safeguard our republic and its indigenous background.
- The constitution should provide for separation of powers in the government with each unit having clearly defined roles.
- The constitution should provide that Kenya is a secular state with separation of religion and state whereby none should use the other to perpetuate its cause.

5.3.3 **CONSTITUTION SUPREMACY**

- The constitution should provide that any amendments to the constitution must be made by 65% vote in parliament (2).
- The constitution should provide that any amendments to the constitution should be done by 80% vote in parliament (1).
- Parliament should not have powers to amend the constitution (1).
- Parliament should not amend matters concerning federal treaties, foreign relations, education system and war.
- The constitution should provide that the people through public referenda should amend the constitution.

5.2.4 **CITIZENSHIP**

- The constitution should provide that all Kenyans born of Kenyan parents should be entitled to automatic citizenship.

- Any child born of a Kenyan parent should be entitled to automatic citizenship
- The constitution should provide that citizenship be acquired through birth, application, marriage and buying.
- The constitution should provide that a foreigner resident in Kenya for 10 years be entitled to automatic citizenship.
- The constitution should provide that any person married to a Kenyan citizen be entitled to automatic citizenship.
- Spouses of Kenya citizens regardless of gender should be automatic citizens
- Any child born of at least one Kenyan parent should be a Kenyan citizen (2)
- A child born of one Kenyan parent can only become a citizen if the other parent acquires Kenyan citizenship (2)
- All citizens have an obligation to protect the sovereignty and unity of their country, abide by and uphold the laws and constitution of the country.
- All Kenyans should be equal before the law
- The rights and obligation of a citizen should not depend on how citizenship was acquired
- The constitution should allow dual citizenship (1)
- The constitution should not allow dual citizenship (2)
- The constitution should provide that ID cards, passports, Birth certificates be issued as prove of Kenyan citizenship.
- Muslims should not be discriminated against in the issuance of vital documents such as Identity Cards.

5.3.5 DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY

- The police force should be well remunerated to weed out corruption among them
- The constitution should prevent the police from night patrols
- The constitution should not give all defense rights to Armed Forces.
- The constitution should provide for continuous Martial Laws to enforce discipline in the military.
- The president should be commander in chief of the armed forces (4)
- The commander in chief of the armed forces should be a highly qualified military officer elected by his peers (2)
- The prime minister should have powers to declare war
- The constitution should provide that war could be declared by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that a simple majority in parliament is required to declare a state of emergency.

5.3.6 POLITICAL PARTIES

- Political parties should participate in health and social campaigns for such matters as family planning
- Political parties should participate in national development
- The constitution should regulate the formation of political parties 4
- The constitution should allow political parties to operate freely 2
- The constitution should provide a mechanism for quick registration of political parties
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to three [5]
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to three; the leftist, the rightist and the moderates

- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to five [2]
- Political parties should be financed through donations investments and grants
- The state should fund all political parties [3]
- Political parties should not receive state funding [2]
- The first two political parties should receive funding from the state
- The state media should give equal access to all political parties
- The ruling party should be monitored so that government funds are not used to run party affairs
- The constitution should empower the government to have knowledge of funding of political parties.

5.3.7 STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT

- The constitution should retain a parliamentary system of government [6]
- Kenya should adopt a parliamentary system of government [4]
- The prime minister should be the head of government
- The constitution should provide for a Prime Minister who is not an elected MP but appointed by the President.
- The prime minister should appoint the cabinet
- The president should be the head of state
- The president should be ceremonial
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government with regional and local governments [24]
- The constitution should provide for the division of the rift valley to three regions; North, Central and South rift.
- The north rift should have; -Turkana, Pokot, Sengwer and Trans Nzoia; Central rift; Nandi, Kericho, Bomet, Keiyo and Baringo; -South rift; - Transmara, Laikipia, Samburu, Narok and Kajiado.
- The constitution should provide for Regional Assemblies each with an elected governor.
- The constitution should provide for an elected vice-president.
- The constitution should provide for a hybrid system of government that comprises federalism and republicanism [3]
- The constitution should provide for maximum decentralization of -power.
- Regional units should be responsible for collection of taxes
- The constitution should have regional assemblies headed by popularly elected governors
- The district should have power to run their own affairs through local committees
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government with a central government responsible for international trade, customs, development and defense, and regional governments managing local resources.
- The constitution should retain a unitary system of government 1
- The constitution should provide that the president must have a running mate who becomes the vice president.
- The vice president should be elected directly by the people
- The vice president should not be a member of parliament
- The constitution should provide that in cases of death of a president, the vice president acts as the president for 90 days till elections are held.
- The Attorney General should serve for two five year terms
- The Attorney General should be appointed by parliament

- The constitution should abolish the provincial administration and replace them with Regional Governors.

5.3.8 THE LEGISLATURE

- The constitution should empower parliament to vet all senior public appointments e.g. permanent secretaries and ministers
- Presidential appointments should be vetted by parliament
- All commissions should be appointed by parliament
- Parliament should appoint heads of parastatals, ambassadors and high commissioners
- Parliament should control its own affairs through standing orders
- Being a member of parliament should be a full time occupation
- The constitution should provide that a president should be between 30 and 70 years of age.
- A president should be at least 35 years of age
- A member of parliament should be 22 years of age
- Members of parliament should be university graduates [4]
- The constitution should provide that an MP should have a minimum of O-level education [8]
- MPs should be morally upright
- The constitution should ensure that parliamentarians adhere to a strict code of ethics.
- The constitution should empower the electorate to recall a non-performing MP.
- The constitution should restrict an MP's life in Parliament to a period of 10 years.
- The constitution should provide for an independent Commission to determine MPs salaries and vet nominated MPs.
- The constitution should provide that nominated MPs represent special interest groups such as the people with disability [2]
- The constitution should provide for the representation of the youth in the National Assembly.
- The constitution should provide that parliament be composed of only elderly people.
- Nomination of MPs should be abolished [4]
- The constitution should provide for women representation in parliament.
- 1/3 of seats in parliament should be given to women
- MPs should be penalized for absconding from parliamentary proceedings
- The constitution should provide that a Member of Parliament who defects should lose their seats automatically.
- The constitution should provide for coalition of parties to allow for amalgamation.
- The constitution should provide for the formation of a Senate (Upper House) with 42 ethnic groups represented and a House of Representatives with members elected from constituencies and a Regional Parliament.
- The constitution should provide for a Bicameral National Assembly.
- Parliament should not have powers to remove president through a vote of no confidence
- The president should have powers to dissolve parliament [3]
- The constitution should remove the powers to dissolve parliament from the presidency [1]

5.3.9 THE EXECUTIVE

- A president should be a graduate from a recognized university

- The constitution should provide that the president should be a law degree holder.
- President should be married with a stable family
- The constitution should limit the President's term to two five-year terms.
- The president should be responsible for foreign affairs
- The president should deliver presidential address during national holidays
- The president should outline government policies
- The constitution should provide that the president should be the chairman of the ruling party
- The constitution should limit the powers of the president.
- The president should not be above the law
- The constitution should provide for the impeachment of the president.
- A 2/3 majority of parliament should remove a president due to misconduct
- Parliament should be independent from the executive
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be an MP.
- The constitution should abolish the posts of Chiefs and replace them with village elders and community elders.
- The constitution should provide that Chiefs be professionally trained and be elected directly by the people [4]
- Chiefs should be at least form four leavers
- Chiefs should be elected directly by the people [15]
- The provincial administration should be abolished [5]
- Provincial administration should be retained [8]
- The constitution should limit the number of ministries.
- The number of ministries should be reduced to 10
- The constitution should provide that cabinet ministers should not be appointed by the President but rather be elected by parliament.

5.3.10 THE JUDICIARY

- The constitution should provide for the independence of the judiciary especially from the executive.
- The constitution should provide for federal courts.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of customary law courts.
- Land, economic crimes court and a human rights court should be established in the constitution
- The constitution should provide for a Supreme Court.
- The supreme court should hear inter-regional conflicts
- The constitution should establish a constitutional court
- The constitution should provide for an independent body to appoint judges.
- Judicial service commission should appoint judges
- Judicial officers should be men and women of high integrity
- The constitution should provide that members of the judiciary should be of high integrity and impartial.
- The constitution should put the retirement age for magistrates at 70 years.
- The Chief Justice should serve for a period of five years
- All judges should have security of tenure
- Judicial tenure should be permanent and pensionable
- The constitution should provide for creation of Kadhi courts, with a Kadhi elected by the

Muslims.

- The constitution should provide for Sharia law to handle divorce and inheritance amongst Muslims.
- The constitution should provide that petty offenders should not be jailed.
- The constitution should provide for the involvement of customary laws in the judiciary.
- The constitution should outlaw detention without trial.
- The constitution should provide that summons of prosecutions should not be hand-delivered but via the lawyer or through the public media.
- The constitution should provide for a court system that allows for the government to be sued for offences against the public.
- The constitution should provide for the creation of more courts of law.
- The constitution should limit the time taken in court cases.
- The constitution should provide for legal aid in areas of inheritance, female genital mutilation, and early and forced marriages.
- A Village council elders should handle land disputes and other customary affairs within the local communities

5.3.11 LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- The constitution should provide that mayors and chairmen of local authorities should be elected by popular vote
- Mayors and councilors should be elected directly by the people [20]
- The constitution should provide that the mayor and council chairmen be elected by councilors [2]
- The constitution should provide that councilors be elected for two five year terms
- Local authorities should be autonomous [4]
- Local authorities should be under the central government [4]
- The constitution should provide that councilors have at least O-level education.
- Councilors should undergo language test
- Contestants for civic seats should be people with high moral integrity people should have a right to recall non performing councilors
- Salaries of councilors should be determined by the Public Service Commission [1]
- Salaries of councilors should be determined by the local councils [2]
- Nominated councilors should represent interest groups like people with disability youth and religious organizations [2]
- The concept of nominated councilors should be retained [4]
- The constitution should abolish the nomination of councilors [3].
- The constitution should provide that 1/3 of seats in the lo-cal authority should be reserved for women.
- The constitution should empower local authorities hire teachers from their locality.
- All affairs in the district e.g. water, roads etc should be managed by the local councils
- The constitution should remove the power to allocate plots from local authorities.
- The constitution should provide that local authority accounts are subject to public scrutiny.

5.3.12 ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS

- Representative system of election should be practiced in the constitution

- The constitution should retain the simple majority rule in as a basis of winning elections.
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must garner at least 50% of all votes cast.
- A candidate who fails to be nominated in one party should seek nomination in another party
- MPs who defect from parties which sponsored them should forfeit their seats
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must garner at least 25% of votes cast in at least 2/3 of the statutory provinces.
- Seats should be reserved for special interest groups like the youth, people with disability persons and religious persons
- The constitution should provide that electoral boundaries be determined by communities present.
- Creation of constituencies should be determined by population size
- Sections of the Maasai community e.g. Matapato, Kaputiei etc should elect their own MPs
- The constitution should provide that constituency boundaries should not be along tribal lines.
- The constitution should provide that demarcation of constituency boundaries be democratic.
- The constitution should provide that infrastructure and geographical landscape should be a factor in constituency boundaries.
- The constitution should provide that elections be held after every five years.
- The constitution should provide that elections should be by secret ballot.
- The constitution should provide for the queue voting system.
- The constitution should provide for continuous voter registration
- The polling stations and polling equipment should be modified to enable citizens with disabilities to vote with ease.
- The constitution should limit expenditure by each candidate
- Election date should be specified in the constitution
- Voting day should fall on weekdays
- President should be elected directly by universal suffrage
- Electoral commission should be funded from the consolidated fund
- The constitution should empower the Supreme Court to appoint Electoral Commissioners.
- The constitution should provide that the Electoral Commission should be elected by parliament and not by the executive.
- There should be 22 electoral commissioners- 3 per province
- The constitution should provide that vote counting be done at the polling station.
- The constitution should empower the Electoral Commission to supervise issuance of ID cards.

5.3.13 BASIC RIGHTS

- Social economic and cultural rights should be entrenched in the constitution
- Fundamental rights should be enshrined in the constitution.
- The constitution should abolish the death sentence.
- The constitution should provide for freedom of worship.
- The constitution should provide Muslims with the right to observe Islamic rest days.
- The constitution should provide for basic rights such as water, shelter and food.

- The government should supply clean drinking water to Kajiado and Machakos districts
- The government should assist in drilling of communal wells in the ASAL districts
- The constitution should provide for free medical services.
- The constitution should guarantee security and employment
- The government should secure jobs to graduates so as to motivate others to study hard
- The Maasai should have equal employment opportunities just like other Kenyans
- The constitution should ensure the government provides employment to school leavers.
- The constitution should provide for one-man one job policy.
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory education up to secondary level.
- The constitution should provide the right to access information.
- The constitution should be interpreted to the public before it is adopted.
- All Kenyans should have access to the constitution
- The constitution should be translated to all Kenyan languages
- Teachers should not form trade unions; they should form professional associations instead
- The constitution should provide the right to form association for any legal purpose.
- SDA members should not be compelled to work on Saturdays

5.3.14 THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

- The constitution should protect the interests of the people with disability.
- The constitution should protect the people with disability from any form of discrimination.
- The constitution should protect children against child labor
- Children should not be forced to graze cattle
- The constitution should provide for education and rehabilitation of street children
- The government should address the unique problems of the girl child
- Minors should not be allowed to buy products that are likely to be detrimental to their health e.g. cigarettes
- Both boys and girls should be entitled to a share of their parents land
- Children should be protected from early marriages
- Both boys and girls should have equal share in education
- People in parched, marginal areas should be protected in the constitution
- Indigenous people should be recognized and protected by the government
- Orphans should be taken care of by the government
- The constitution should take care of minority groups e.g. the Maasai
- The constitution should protect the aged and supply them with their basic needs.
- The constitution should recognize the rights of Kenyans especially the youth.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favour of women and other vulnerable groups
- The constitution should give prisoners more rights e.g. watch TV, read newspapers.

5.3.15 LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

- The local community should have ultimate ownership of land [20]
- Land should be owned by individuals [8]
- The constitution should abolish individual ownership of land and instead revert to communal ownership of land.
- The constitution should introduce the concept of family ownership of land.

- Just compensation must be done by the government before acquiring individuals land
- The government should not have power to compulsorily acquire private land [10]
- The government should have power to compulsorily acquire private land [5]
- The constitution should abolish land boards and replace them with community boards.
- The community should have the power to regulate land use and resources found therein
- The constitution should provide that land in the regions be managed by the County Councils
- The constitution should place land ownership under communal and individual titles.
- Indigenous land use systems should be recognized by the government
- Ancestral land should not be sold or transferred
- The president or commissioners should not have power to allocate public land
- Land should not be used as security for securing loans
- Land should not be sold without the approval of all family members
- Land should be sold to the members of the same community
- Land should be registered in the names of both spouses, wife and husband
- The constitution should make title deed ownership a right.
- The constitution should provide that title deeds for individuals be held as sub-titles.
- Title deeds should include all family members so that land will not be sold without their approval
- Land transfer and inheritance issues should be handled in advance to protect against arbitrary sale of family property by the patriarchs
- The constitution should provide that in the case where a person sold land while not in stable mind (e.g. while drunk), the land should be returned back.
- The constitution should abolish the sale of land.
- The constitution should establish a land tribunal to look into land acquired fraudulently
- The constitution should abolish land tenure in urban areas and put all plots under freehold.
- The constitution should abolish the sale of individual ranches and make them a birthright to the local communities.
- There should be no ceiling of land owned by an individual because of different economic life styles of land owners
- The constitution should bar foreigners from owning land in Kenya.
- Community land boards should ease the process of land transfer
- Village elders should be involved in issues of land transfer
- Men and women should have equal access to land
- The constitution should bring the Land Control Board to the locations.
- Foreigners can only lease land for a renewable period
- The constitution should provide maximum leasehold of 100 years.
- The constitution should provide that lease of land used for commercial grass growing should be charged 12,000 Ksh. a year.
- The constitution should scrap CAP 284, 306, 237 and 300 of the Land Act.
- Colonial treaties involving the Maasai should be revoked and the community compensated for historical injustices suffered and loss of land
- The constitution should recognize and appreciate that the Maasai have a genuine historical claim on their land and territories alienated by the European settlers in 1904 and 1911 through dubious treaties.
- The constitution should revoke the 1904 Laibon Treaty and return lost land back to the Maasai.

- The constitution should uphold the Lenana Treaty and compensate or give back land to those who lost.
- The constitution should nullify the 1911 Lenana treaty.
- The constitution should establish a lands commission that would ensure the Maasai community gets back their land.
- The constitution should grant Kenyans the right to own land anywhere in the country [2].
- Kenyans should not have a right to own land anywhere in the country [10]
- The constitution should guarantee access to land to every Kenyan
- The constitution should return trust land back to the communities.

5.3.16 CULTURAL, ETHNIC AND REGIONAL DIVERSITY AND COMMUNAL RIGHTS

- Cultural and ethnic diversity should be protected in the constitution for it contributes to our national culture
- The constitution should protect the cultures of Kenyan People.
- The constitution should allow each community to uphold their own culture.
- The constitution should safeguard our indigenous background.
- The constitution should recognize and uphold cultural values without undermining our nationhood.
- Maasai identity should be promoted and protected in the constitution
- The constitution should protect Maasai culture from mercenaries who take advantage of their culture by masquerading as Maasai for their own selfish gains
- The Maasai culture should not be used for economic and social benefit whatsoever
- The constitution should protect Maasai culture and cultural artifacts from being looted by foreigners
- Pastoralism as a way of life and blood life of the Maasai should be recognized in the constitution
- The Maasai should be considered as a distinct social group whose interests should be protected in the constitution
- The constitution should scrap moranism since it contributes to high drop out rates in schools.
- Cattle rustling [*oruampa*] and lion hunting spree [*olamayio*] should be abolished in the constitution
- The constitution should protect young girls from early and forced marriages.
- The constitution should outlaw Female Genital Mutilation.
- There should be two national languages; Kiswahili and English
- The constitution should recognize that *Maa* is an indigenous language which should be preserved as a cultural heritage
- The constitution should provide that local languages be used for instruction in institutions of learning.

5.3.17 MANAGEMENT AND USE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should provide that local people be given priority in employment in economic ventures found in their localities.
- The constitution should provide that 40-50% of revenue accruing from national resources should remain in the country.
- The constitution should provide that 60% of revenue collected from national resources

should be used to develop the source area.

- The constitution should provide that ¼ of resources be reserved for that locality.
- The constitution should provide that resources emanating from a certain locality must be used to benefit that region.
- The constitution should provide that benefits from natural resources be divided proportionally between the central government, regional authorities and local governments.
- The constitution should provide that 50% of the budget should go to regions.
- The constitution should provide that the Controller and Auditor General be appointed by a special committee.
- The Auditor General should be appointed by the president and vetted by parliament
- The constitution should empower parliament to manage national resources.
- Parliamentary public accounts committee and public investment committee should have express authority to seek judicial action against offenders of economic crimes
- The constitution should provide that ministers should be professionally trained in their respective fields.
- Remuneration of public servants should be attractive and their terms of service good.
- The constitution should formulate mechanisms to curb brain drain
- Public officers should have security of tenure
- Civil servants and teachers should not stay in one station for more than five years
- Parliament should appoint members of the public service commission
- Civil servants should not take any intoxicants like alcohol during working hours
- Public officers should declare their wealth
- The constitution should recognize pastoralism as an economic activity.
- Kenya Meat Commission should be revived
- The constitution should protect the civil service from interference.
- The constitution should provide that the government draws up a balance sheet for public scrutiny before the taxes are paid.
- The constitution should criminalize all economic mismanagement.

5.3.18 ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- Kenyans should have a right to a clean environment
- The constitution should provide that local communities manage natural resources.
- The constitution should provide for the degazettement of forests and empower local communities to manage them.
- The government should liaise with local communities in enforcement of environmental management laws
- The constitution should make it compulsory to have an environmental impact assessment before any project is undertaken.
- Natural resources e.g. Magadi soda and quarry mining should be owned by the community
- The constitution should provide that all wildlife in individual ranches should belong to the ranch owner.
- Local communities should play a role in the management of natural resources
- The constitution should provide that the government should protect natural resources such as water catchments areas, forests, minerals, wildlife, range lands and water bodies
- The constitution should allow hunting of game for food in times of drought.

- Excision of forests should be outlawed

5.3.19 PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE

- NGOs should have a role to play in governance
- The constitution should allow for public participation in government running.
- The constitution should provide for freedom of media.
- The media should be free to publish information which is of public interest
- The state should regulate the conduct of civic organizations
- The constitution should provide that assistant ministers should be women.
- The constitution should ensure that women are adequately represented in development issues.

5.3.20 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- The constitution should control the president's power to sign international treaties.
- The constitution should provide for peoples participation in the signing of international treaties.
- The constitution should make the government ratify a U.N convention, which recognizes indigenous people.
- The constitution should provide for compensation for the Maasai by the British government for land and resources lost during colonialism.

5.3.21 CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSIONS, INSTITUTIONS AND OFFICES

- The constitution should provide for the creation of an independent Parliamentary Service Commission.
- The constitution should provide for the creation of the office of an Ombudsman.
- The constitution should provide for the creation of a Commission of Education.
- The constitution should create an anti-corruption commission
- The constitution should provide for the creation of a Lands Commission. This commission should investigate the loss of land by the Maasai
- Land boards should be established at the location level
- There should be a minister of justice

5.3.22 SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER

- The constitution should provide that during election time the Attorney General should assume presidential powers.
- The constitution should provide that during election time the Attorney General or the Chief Justice should assume presidential powers.
- The results of presidential elections should be announced immediately counting of votes is over
- The constitution should provide that the president assumes power after declaration of election results
- The Chief Justice should swear in the president elect.
- The outgoing president should be given state protection and retirement benefits
- President can also vacate office through resignation

5.3.23 WOMEN'S RIGHTS

- The constitution should recognize gender equality.
- The constitution should grant girls the right of inheritance.
- Women should have an automatic right to inherit their husbands' property
- Mothers should be administrators of family property on behalf of the children when the father dies
- All wives should have a right to inherit their husbands' property in polygamous marriages
- During family disputes both families should be involved and not courts
- Domestic violence should be outlawed
- The constitution should protect women from all forms of discrimination.

5.3.24 NATIONAL ECONOMIC

Industrialization

- Kenya should be well supplied with electricity
- Leather works should be established in Kajiado

Poverty reduction

- The constitution should address the problem of poverty reduction

5.3.25 NATIONAL OTHER

HIV/AIDS

- There should be a clear government policy geared towards eradicating the AIDS pandemic
- People with HIV/AIDS should not be discriminated against
- Cultural practices like female genital mutilation which increases the risk of HIV infection should be done outlawed

Public Safety

- The constitution should provide for community policing.

Corruption

- People implicated in corruption and abuse of public office should be barred from running for public office
- The government should prevent rampant land grabbing in Kajiado
- The government should protect the Maasai from foreign land grabbers

Agriculture

- The constitution should ensure that national marketing boards markets produce from pastoralist areas.
- Kenya Meat Commission should be revived as it is the mainstay of pastoralists
- Dairy creameries should be established to assist in marketing of livestock products
- The government should assist pastoralist in the marketing of livestock and other products
- The government should subsidize animal drugs
- Every village should have a livestock officer
- The government should help the Masai to construct cattle dips

Manufacturing

- Factories and industries related to livestock products should be established in Kajiado

Education

- A national bursary fund should be established to cater for children from poor households
- The constitution should include Maasai culture in the curriculum and make it examinable.
- The constitution should provide for the strengthening of co-curricular activities
- The constitution should provide for civic education to be taught in the school syllabus.
- The constitution should include pastoralism in the school curriculum.
- The constitution should provide regional schools in regions.
- The constitution should set the minimum admission points to universities.
- The constitution should provide for independent Chancellors for public universities.
- The constitution should redistribute education resources evenly throughout the country.
- Private schools should be outlawed in pastoralist areas
- Mobile schools should be established in pastoralist districts

Public finance [fiscal policy]

- An education tax should be levied to all Kenyans to support free and compulsory education
- The government should give allowances to its employees working under hard conditions

Monetary policy

- Legal tender should not bear portrait of a sitting president; instead it should show national symbols

Health

- There should be mobile clinics to cater for pastoralists
- Traditional birth attendance should be well equipped and trained
- Kenyan indigenous communities, which have experience in alternative medicine, should be protected through intellectual property rights.

Information communication technology

- Obscene and alluring advertisements should be proscribed
- All Kenyans should have access to telephones

Small enterprise development

- *Jua kali* sector should be promoted to stop rural urban migration
- Small scale businessmen/women should be given soft loans to develop their enterprises

Transport and communication

- The government should improve roads for easy transport and communication

Parks and wildlife

- The constitution should provide for an increase in compensation to farmers whose crops and animals have been damaged by wildlife. The current rate is too low.
- The constitution should provide for compensation to victims attacked by wildlife or people whose crops are destroyed.
- Amboseli national park should be returned to the community
- Wildlife sanctuaries should be managed by local communities
- The income generated from game parks should benefit local people

5.3.27 **LEGAL SYSTEM**

- Maasai Customary law should be recognized in the constitution
- The constitution should provide tough penalties for rape convicts.
- The constitution should outlaw abortion.
- The constitution should legalize traditional local brews
- Detention without trial should be outlawed
- Rapists should be sentenced to death

5.3.28 **GENDER EQUITY**

- The constitution should provide for gender equity

5.3.29 **ECONOMIC JUSTICE/SOCIAL JUSTICE**

- The constitution should acknowledge the social injustices suffered by the Maasai community following their displacement from their ancestral land by the colonialists and the subsequent governments
- The government should press the British government to compensate the Maasai for the atrocities subjected to the community following alienation of their land

5.3.30 **NATIONAL INTEGRITY/IDENTITY**

- The constitution should distinguish what we can capture as Africans and what we cannot adopt from foreign influence.
- The constitution should define a national dress
- The identity of the Maasai should be respected
- The Maasai dressing code should be recognized

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

1. Hon. David Ole Sankori MP
2. Ben Mollel DC
3. Cllr. Daniel Osoi
4. Johnson Mpoke
5. Gideon Sapur
6. David Tukai
7. Mrs. Agnes Kasuku
8. Dr. Naomi Kipuri
9. Lemaron Ole Kaanto
10. Mrs. Margaret Pasankul
11. J. Ole Ntiangau Coopted
12. Serah Rakaro Coopted
13. Mrs. Maya Coopted

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Comm. K. Tobiko
2. Comm. I. Lenaola
3. Induaat community workers
4. Neema community rehabilitation center
5. Rev. Kithembe
6. ITDG
7. Irene Masit
8. S. Mukenion
9. District coordinator
10. Constitutional constituency committee

Appendix 3: Persons presenting memoranda and/or making oral submissions.

1	00100KCRV	Daniel Ole Nkinyi	CBO	Written	Loodokilani Community Develo
2	00130KCRV	David Tukai	CBO	Written	Loodokilani Location
3	00150KCRV	Kenny Matampash.	CBO	Written	Neighbours Initiative Alianc
4	00110KCRV	Moses taiko	CBO	Written	Loodokilani Community Develo
5	00080KCRV	Pauline Sairo	CBO	Written	Induat Community Development
6	00060KCRV	Philomena Kereina.	CBO	Written	Poka Community
7	00170KCRV	Phylis Polong Mis	CBO	Written	Maendeleo Ya Wanake Organiza
8	00140KCRV	S. S. Ole Timoi.	CBO	Written	Dupote-E-Maa.
9	0033IKCRV	Agnes Taine	Individual	Oral - Public he	
10	0011IKCRV	Alex Limpaso	Individual	Written	
11	0081IKCRV	Ali Letura	Individual	Oral - Public he	
12	0128IKCRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
13	0115IKCRV	Anthony Maina	Individual	Written	
14	0138IKCRV	Apophia Mokinyo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
15	0015IKCRV	Benard Nabela	Individual	Written	
16	0066IKCRV	Benjamin Kaguru	Individual	Written	
17	0018IKCRV	Benjamin Malit	Individual	Written	
18	0051IKCRV	Christopher Kiroyia.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
19	0136IKCRV	Cllr. Johnson Mpoke.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
20	0067IKCRV	Cyrus Kaparita	Individual	Written	
21	0014IKCRV	Daniel Kanchori	Individual	Written	
22	0028IKCRV	Daniel Letempir	Individual	Written	
23	0093IKCRV	Daniel Mamai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
24	00020KCRV	Daniel Ole Osoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
25	0031IKCRV	Daniel Osoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
26	0042IKCRV	Daniel Parsoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
27	0073IKCRV	Daniel Tatiek Ole Timo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0108IKCRV	David Kasino	Individual	Written	
29	0119IKCRV	David Kobaai	Individual	Written	
30	0084IKCRV	David L. Kisipan.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
31	0129IKCRV	David Letele Ololomuaya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
32	0075IKCRV	David Meeli	Individual	Oral - Public he	
33	0060IKCRV	Douglas Norumu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
34	0054IKCRV	Dr. Kimpei Munei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
35	0068IKCRV	Elijah Lente	Individual	Written	
36	0044IKCRV	Elijah Rakaro	Individual	Oral - Public he	
37	0125IKCRV	Elijah Sasine	Individual	Written	
38	0027IKCRV	Emmanuel tenkes	Individual	Written	
39	0029IKCRV	Eni Koringo	Individual	Written	
40	0114IKCRV	Eric K. Ngje.	Individual	Written	
41	0065IKCRV	Eric Koringo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
42	0099IKCRV	Eunice Nalakiti	Individual	Oral - Public he	
43	0059IKCRV	Ezekiel koinet	Individual	Oral - Public he	
44	0021IKCRV	Ezekiel Sankash	Individual	Written	
45	0126IKCRV	Francis Kaesha	Individual	Written	
46	0121IKCRV	Fred S. Ole Kuaya	Individual	Written	
47	0048IKCRV	George Saisa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0072IKCRV	Gideon O. Naikuni.	Individual	Written	
49	0025IKCRV	Gideon Sadira	Individual	Written	

50	0111IKCRV	Grace S. Marona.	Individual	Written	
51	0070IKCRV	Henry Kamonyo Ntiyione.	Individual	Written	
52	0132IKCRV	Hon. John Keen.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	0139IKCRV	J. S. Ole Saoina.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	0107IKCRV	J. S. Polong.	Individual	Written	
55	0137IKCRV	J. T. Ole Leboo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	0105IKCRV	Jacinta Achieng'.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
57	0080IKCRV	Jackson Karino	Individual	Oral - Public he	
58	0062IKCRV	Jacob Kiloko	Individual	Oral - Public he	
59	0120IKCRV	Jacob Nkinor	Individual	Written	
60	0118IKCRV	James Kobaai	Individual	Written	
61	0026IKCRV	James Naira	Individual	Written	
62	0004IKCRV	Jeconiah Koisan	Individual	Written	
63	0056IKCRV	Jeremiah Patita	Individual	Oral - Public he	
64	0102IKCRV	Jeremiah Tompes	Individual	Oral - Public he	
65	0005OKCRV	John K Seki	Individual	Oral - Public he	
66	0061IKCRV	John Kalele	Individual	Oral - Public he	
67	0127IKCRV	John Mbithuka	Individual	Written	
68	0098IKCRV	John Napuku	Individual	Oral - Public he	
69	0002IKCRV	John Ole Kanar	Individual	Written	
70	0019IKCRV	John Waupari	Individual	Written	
71	0089IKCRV	Jonathan G. Lekumok.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
72	0063IKCRV	Jonathan Koinange.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0006IKCRV	Jonathan Ole Solitei.	Individual	Written	
74	0112IKCRV	Jonathana Manangoi.	Individual	Written	
75	0009IKCRV	Joseph Koyiaki	Individual	Written	
76	0086IKCRV	Joseph L. Nkiu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0041IKCRV	Joseph Noongileti.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
78	0116IKCRV	Joseph Ole Kores	Individual	Written	
79	0037IKCRV	Joseph Yiakaye	Individual	Oral - Public he	
80	0017IKCRV	Josephat Mului	Individual	Written	
81	0032IKCRV	Joshua Nkarrabali.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
82	0055IKCRV	Juliet Yiare	Individual	Oral - Public he	
83	0097IKCRV	Julius Mamai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
84	0005IKCRV	Julius Ole Ntiang'au.	Individual	Written	
85	0010IKCRV	Justsus Nenkachash.	Individual	Written	
86	0038IKCRV	Kaika Kosiom	Individual	Oral - Public he	
87	0007IKCRV	Kennedy Ole Kerei	Individual	Written	
88	0064IKCRV	Kerei Kanyiko	Individual	Oral - Public he	
89	0103IKCRV	Kipapa Naikuni.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
90	0047IKCRV	Kupere Olouto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
91	0057IKCRV	Lawrence Tokote	Individual	Oral - Public he	
92	0074IKCRV	Leah Masiata	Individual	Oral - Public he	
93	0045IKCRV	lois Karani	Individual	Oral - Public he	
94	0069IKCRV	Lonah Ene Maika	Individual	Written	
95	0001IKCRV	Lootu Kasaine	Individual	Written	
96	0131IKCRV	Maora Ole Loorpisia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
97	0085IKCRV	Margaret Maiseyieki.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	0077IKCRV	Margret Parianto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
99	0020IKCRV	Mary Nkaru	Individual	Written	
100	0104IKCRV	Melody Ene Paita	Individual	Oral - Public he	
101	0135IKCRV	Merero Mulata	Individual	Oral - Public he	
102	0024IKCRV	Meshack Wapei	Individual	Written	
103	0088IKCRV	Moses L. Purkei.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
104	0012IKCRV	Moses Muruntoi	Individual	Written	

105	0117IKCRV	Moses Murunya	Individual	Written	
106	0078IKCRV	Moses Ole Kena	Individual	Oral - Public he	
107	0003IKCRV	Moses Ole Korinko.	Individual	Written	
108	0092IKCRV	Moses Ole Nkuruna.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
109	0016IKCRV	Moses Ole Yiare	Individual	Written	
110	0082IKCRV	Moses Sekento	Individual	Oral - Public he	
111	0052IKCRV	Mutelu Hamisi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
112	0083IKCRV	Nalepo ene Kikonyo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
113	0134IKCRV	Naomi Mwikali	Individual	Oral - Public he	
114	0008IKCRV	Nganka Daniel	Individual	Written	
115	0040IKCRV	Ole Letuati	Individual	Oral - Public he	
116	0091IKCRV	Oloishuro Ole Kitumbo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
117	0133IKCRV	Parpai Ole Ngitiyo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
118	0030IKCRV	Pastor Matiko Pose	Individual	Written	
119	0130IKCRV	Patrick Kenyua	Individual	Oral - Public he	
120	0053IKCRV	Patrick Pesipesi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
121	0043IKCRV	Paul Masari	Individual	Oral - Public he	
122	0071IKCRV	Paul S. Meliara.	Individual	Written	
123	0124IKCRV	Paul Toimasi	Individual	Written	
124	0140IKCRV	Peter Loontasati.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
125	0090IKCRV	Peter Ole Kasale.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
126	0049IKCRV	Philiph Ketere	Individual	Oral - Public he	
127	0122IKCRV	Phoebe K. Mollel.	Individual	Written	
128	0046IKCRV	Piros Kantasi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
129	0110IKCRV	Pius Boriga.	Individual	Written	
130	0113IKCRV	Rev. Isaac K. Mukuru.	Individual	Written	
131	0022IKCRV	Rev. Jeremiah Kilukei.	Individual	Written	
132	0142IKCRV	Richard Ogenga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
133	0141IKCRV	Robbin Wachira	Individual	Oral - Public he	
134	0023IKCRV	Saidimu Stephen.	Individual	Written	
135	0101IKCRV	Salau Nguruna	Individual	Oral - Public he	
136	0100IKCRV	Salim Kipaiwa.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
137	0106IKCRV	Salome Leipa	Individual	Written	
138	0079IKCRV	Samuel Ole Paita	Individual	Oral - Public he	
139	0109IKCRV	Sapur Joel	Individual	Written	
140	0058IKCRV	Sayore Swaki	Individual	Oral - Public he	
141	0034IKCRV	Singote Maimai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
142	0035IKCRV	Solomon Kaooke	Individual	Oral - Public he	
143	0050IKCRV	Solomon Kilano	Individual	Oral - Public he	
144	0094IKCRV	Stanley Ngaun.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
145	0123IKCRV	Stanley Shilalo	Individual	Written	
146	0013IKCRV	Stephen Meijjo	Individual	Written	
147	0076IKCRV	Stephen S. Saruni.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
148	0087IKCRV	Stephene Mutente.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
149	0096IKCRV	Thomas Sipala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
150	0095IKCRV	Thomas Sitonik	Individual	Oral - Public he	
151	0036IKCRV	Tiges Lesinko	Individual	Oral - Public he	
152	0039IKCRV	Timan Ole Ntoome.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
153	0003OKCRV	Kuyo Ole Saoninah	NGO	Oral - Public he	Neema Assesment Centre
154	0016OKCRV	Sussy Manei	NGO	Written	C. C. F.
155	0001OKCRV	Anonymous.	Other Institutions	Written	Moi Girls Secondary School
156	0007OKCRV	Antony Ngige	Other Institutions	Written	Iseury Primary School.
157	0019OKCRV	John Bosco	Other Institutions	Written	AIC Girls Primary School.
158	0004OKCRV	S. S. Ole Timoi.	Other Institutions	Oral - Public he	Dispola -E- Muu
159	0012OKCRV	Agnes Chebet	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Church, Kajiado.

160	0009OKCRV	Farah Mohammed Awad.	Religious Organisation	Written	Kajiado Muslim Community Sci
161	0018OKCRV	Pastor L. Lelenguiya.	Religious Organisation	Written	SDA Kajiado

Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

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3	Joshua Nkarrabali	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru	134	George Saisa	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru
4	Daniel Osoi	Mashuuru	135	Philip Ketele	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru
5	Moses Korinko	Mashuuru	136	Meshack Wape	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru
6	Joconia Koisan	Mashuuru	137	Fraince Wape	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru
7	Joseph Koyiaki	Mashuuru	138	J.S. Ole Solitei	P.O. Box 1, Mashuuru
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